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DOCTORS AND PHARMACISTS. medicine going to the wrong address, this young neg

-Dispatch has certainly never scriptions by unregistered clerks charmacists to engage in this responof economy or for other reasons. should be liable to much more severe which the law now provides. It has developed that the

paraphrase for quinine which the hysician in this case used is a word slangy or popular term which some uphasizes again the advantage of writing prescriptions in the simplest and consent to call things b their plain everyday names.

RAILROADS YEARS AGO.

In 1865, on November 6, the Vir which was then edited by J. H. Kelly, marriage of epileptics. and Potomac Railroad:

We learn from the Enquirer that examination as a

scout cruiser Birmingham for trans The Cimes (30 Bigpalch portation to Monrovia has thrown th whole Navy Department into a fer

color, practically, bars him forever from those places of honor to which his ambitions and abilities might bid him aspire.

A COMING SCIENCE.

minded. Only the other day a Western State passed a law requiring medica

Borrowed Jingles.

THE CAVE MAN.

MERELY JOKING.

ove in a rist,

"May I kiss you?"

The girl hastily consulted a document,
"You may," she said.

"Why bild you consult that paper?"

"To see if there is anything in our learning in our learning in the same of the consult in the same in

"Into each life some rain must fall."
"But why must it slways happen on the days the good ball games are scheduled?"— Pittsburg Post,

"You say you have discovered the fundamental basis of criticism?"
"I have," answored the musician, "You must stick to these two propositions: If anything is a success it is not real art, and

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY,

W E begin to feel a budding sympathy for these fishermen who are going out soon and let a lot of the big ones get away.—Washington Herald.

The country's growing conservatism is strikingly illustrated again by the fact that our reliable Hamden Junction correspondent's annual dispatch about the first snake of the season makes the reptile only 4% feet long.—Ohio State Journal.

WELLMAN TO TRY AGAIN.

Newspaper Man to Attempt Dash for North Pole in Balloon.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

HPEROR WILLIAM, just before he left Berlin with the Empress for the Mediterranean, where he is to cruise on board his yacht, the "Hohenzellern," issued a decree rais-

tice during the last ten or fifteen years, conferred the dignity merely ad personam, the object being to prevent its passing at the original holder's death by right of primogeniture to some helf who was unworthy of the rank.

This precaution proved very advantageous in the case of the late Prince Munster, for of his two sons the older, Count Ernest Munster, was the particularly black sheep of the family, almost ruined his father by his extravagance, and became involved in such unsavory financial scrapes that he would have been indicted for fraud in Austria had he not been pronounced insane, and committed as such to the great lunatic asylum at Doebling, near

STATE PRESS

Swanson and Saunders.

The newspapers of the State, outside of the Fifth Congressional District, have been having a lot to say recently about Hon. Claude Swanson, after his term as Governor expires, running for the congressional nomination again from the Fifth District, in opposition to Hon. E. W. Saunders. This sound, rather funny to us, who are here on the ground, especially as Mr. Swanson has emphalically stated he would not be a candidate for the nemination. It is true Mr. Saunders did not get elected by as large a majority as his predecessor, but conditions have been different since Mr. Swanson left the field, Since then the Republican organization of the State, backed by the national organization, has aimed all its efforts to

Voice of the People

As to "Beesting" a Town.
Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I notice a letter in your paper
of April 6, headed "Money vs. Sentiment." I am afraid some people misunderstand this word "boost" or armisled to think it means to overrate

DR. GEO. E. BARKSDALE. Richmond, April 16.

Roanoke, April 17.

and power at Market organization of the control of





Light and Flexible on the Foot.

Hoston has voted \$100,000 to of its flos.
Here is the record of so caught at the Agricultural ment Stationeat Storrs, Conn.: Nineteen cow-stable flos-bacteria, or an average of per insect.

average \$80,000 bacteria apiece.
The record, though, was on September 14, when eighteen "swill barre flies" were found to have 118,300,000 bacteria, or the rate of 6,500,000 germs for one fly.—New York Times.

Arousing Canada to the Need of a Larger Army.

The problem of Canada's military defense and its relationship to the maintenance of the defense of the empire has received a good deal of attention of late. A most important contribution to this subject is a lecture

people of Canada I mean, of course, those of our own time, for our forefathers were wiser and indeed knew better what fighting for their country meant, after' their hard lessons in 1812-'13 and '14."

The Standard, in the large number of communications it has received on this subject, learns that at the present time there is a deep interest taken in the subject by Canadians, and that the seeming indifference, alluded to by Colonel Merritt, is rapidly becoming a vivid, intense patriotism which can only be satisfied by the adoption of adequate measures to defend Canadian soil against any possible invader.—
Montreal Standard.

MASSACHUSETTS TO VIRGINIA.

President Eliot Points to Jefferson as Great Educator as Well as Statesman.

Jefferson, as President Eliot has recently pointed out in his Southern addresses, was a great figure in the educational history of this country, as well as a great statesman, As an educator he was far ahead of his time, and only now is beginning to be rightly appreciated. With a superb site, a handsome, reconstructed set of buildings classic in style of architecture, with an ample endowment and with President Alderman, one of the finest executives in the history of Southern education, there is every reason why the University of Virginia should steadily grow from this time forth. Massachusetts congratulates Virginial—Boston Herald.

ASHLAND CHAPTER!

Would He Dare Establish an Ananias Club in Old Hanover?
The report comes from Ashland, Va., that a freg scaled up in a hollow tree was found hale and hearty after fitten years' imprisonment when the tree fell in a recent windstorm. Here is an excellent opportunity for Teddy to score with abdiscourse on nature fakers.—Wheeling (W. Va.) Register.

All the Many Ails

caused by coffee yield to well-boiled

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